

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal Newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

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No. 34

RICHMOND HUNGRY FOR INDUSTRIES AND PAY ROLL

Lower Tax Rate and Modern Charter Will Bring Them Quickly

Why Not Get Oakland's Recipe and Apply It Vigorously Until It Sinks In?

Oakland is one of the three top cities of the United States that has broken all records in industrial development the past year.

Oakland acquired in 1928-29 126 industries, over 100% of them major industries.

This is an average of a fraction over ten a month. This year so far the number of industries for the first month in the fiscal year (July) were 18 in number, and show an increase of 260 per cent over the same month last year. During the last three months new industries have been located in Oakland at the rate of one every two days, including a large number of major plants.

In addition to the industrial firms that have located in Oakland the past year, 91 business firms located in Oakland last month against 70 for the same month (July) of last year.

The figures are official, and are taken from the records and verified by the Oakland chamber of commerce. They are not printed for comparative purposes nor to reproach or reflect upon our local chamber of commerce or upon our incompetency in securing at least

one industry of some consequence a year, when in one month the neighboring city annexes 18.

Is it surprising then that the people of Richmond are becoming anxious, and protest against the tax rate of \$6.60 per \$100 that is undoubtedly shooting the industries away instead of bringing them to Richmond.

We all know that there is something radically wrong in our system of go-getting. We know that the "go-getters" have returned with little bacon. Some of our citizens have been impressed with the idea that it is a hopeless task to try to get industries to locate in Richmond for the reason that the powers that be don't want them, indications not visible on the surface point that way.

But the people are becoming awakened. They have an effective and never failing remedy and soon the apathetic skies will clear. Richmond will have a modern charter, an economic and stable form of government and a tax rate that will attract home-seekers and industries instead of driving them away.

American Legion Hold State Convention at San Diego

San Diego, Aug. 21.—California's world war veterans held their eleventh annual state convention of the American Legion here the past three days. The Legionnaires twenty thousand strong participated in the most pretentious convention program ever arranged by the California department of the organization.

We Can Beat That

According to a check made by city officials, Martinez will have a combined tax rate of \$5.48.

Chamber of Commerce Ask For Advertising Appropriation

The city council received a letter Monday evening asking the city for an appropriation of \$3600 for advertising purposes. The budget committee will no doubt be able to squeeze in a little item like \$3600. We need the industries, and the payroll. Consistent advertising, intelligently and fairly distributed, will do wonders. It brought Los Angeles a population of more than a million.

Job printing never was better than it now at The Terminal office.

Charter Meeting

MEMORIAL HALL

Wednesday Eve., Aug. 28

Everybody Welcome; Ladies Invited

Come and hear some facts about

"The High Cost"

Come! You'll Get An Earful

San Diego's Beautiful Mission Style Museum



Just 100 years after Fr. Junipero Serra formed a new settlement on a hill overlooking San Diego bay and started a mission there, this beautiful mission style museum was presented to the San Diego Historical society by George W. Marston. It stands on the identical site of Fr. Serra's first mission.

Supervisors Set County Tax Rate

Martinez, Aug. 23.—The board of supervisors Monday fixed the county tax rate for the ensuing and fiscal year 1929-1930.

The total outside rate, applied to outside incorporated cities, is \$2.46 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This compared with a rate of \$2.65 levied last year, is a reduction of 19c, or 7.2% less than last year's rate.

With the reduction of 19c, the rate includes 20 cents for raising \$180,000, the initial payment on the proposed half million dollar hall of records.

The 19c also includes 6 1/2 cents to raise \$60,500 for preliminary work on the joint highway tunnel, and .063 cents to increase the general reserve by \$56,783, to a total of \$400,000.

Here's Your Chance

The State Agricultural Society will award a gold medal to the one who has on exhibition at the coming fair the best apple cider. The formula for making the cider must accompany the exhibit, and "no fooling." The judges will be on the job to enforce the Volstead requirements.

Enormous Damages

Damages from forest fires have amounted to an enormous sum the past two months, estimated at \$25,000,000. The loss from forest fires last year, according to the report of the agricultural department was \$83,000,000.

N'GI TAKES A STROLL



N'GI, three-year-old baby gorilla at the Washington zoo, snuggled while out for his daily stroll with Head Keeper William Blackburn. N'GI is one of only three baby gorillas that have survived after being removed from their native haunts. He is treated just like a baby-petted, fed and taken on a dolly walk by his keeper.

Astonishing Mortality In Small Business

Everywhere the mortality in little business is astonishing—small businesses failing on State street and on Main street alike. They are failing, not because of lack of opportunity, but for the necessary help and assistance from their manufacturers to equip them with the knowledge and experience to meet savage competitive thrusts of chain stores and mail order houses. And to this assistance to the little business should be added the unsparing efforts of the banks to help the small business man to be more efficient, to buy better, sell better, and through intelligent advertising better serve his consuming public; and thereby add to the strength of the entire industrial fabric of the country.

In a way people are losing their sense of proportion in hastily formed opinions of the apparent prosperity of particular industries. The most striking illustration of this fact comes from the automotive industry. In the public mind this particular industry has become synonymous with prosperity. The fabulous sums that have been earned and disbursed in this business have brought about the popular conception that the entire automotive line has been equally prosperous—the manufacturer, the raw material producer, the accessories, maker, and the distributor. But the fact is that the retail distributor has never been universally or generally prosperous. What is true of this great industry is immeasurably more so of many other lines of business.

Richmond will get the payrolls. Keep on boosting—don't knock.

Berkeley and Key to Share Jointly

Berkeley, Aug. 23.—Arrangements have been practically completed whereby the city of Berkeley and the Key System Transit company will jointly share in the use of the new electroliners to be installed on San Pablo avenue in Berkeley between Haskell and Dartmouth streets. It was announced today by A. P. Bell, vice-president in charge of engineering for the transit company. According to Bell, the Key System will remove all of its trolley poles on this portion of San Pablo avenue and trolley guide-wires will be fastened directly to the electroliners. The Key System is contributing \$5445 towards the cost of installing the new electroliners, Bell says.

W. J. Buchanan, chairman of the board of supervisors and R. J. Trembath, member of the board, accompanied by their wives, are on a brief vacation.

More Chain Stores

Two large merchandising companies, the J. C. Penney Co. and the Montgomery Ward Co., are opening stores in their new buildings in Pittsburg, Cal. Pitts is a payroll city, which accounts for the establishment there of the big chain merchandising firms.

MANDELL IS TRAINING



Sammy Mandell, king of the lightweights, doing a little rope skipping as part of his training in preparation for his coming fight at Chicago with Tony Canzoneri on August 2.

Heat Resisting Paint

The Southern Pacific announces near completion of the latest type of heat resisting lounge cars, to cost \$600,000. Aluminum paint and anti-actinic window glass has solved the problem of keeping the cars cool, which will be a great relief to passengers while crossing the deserts and barren regions.

Must Have Been a Kid Burglar?

Those Berkeley burglars are hungry guys, as they seem to specialize on delicatessens. "One of the gentry visited a University avenue food store the other night and after tapping the till he also tapped several bottles of soft drinks, after indulging in a menu of potato chips, cheese and crackers, canned goods, etc.

Needed Five Trucks to Carry Bond Issue Mail

When the stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph company were notified of the company's offer of \$219,000,000 worth of ten-year convertible 4 1/2% debenture Bonds, it required five trucks, each with a cargo of forty well stuffed mail bags, to carry the notifications to the New York post-office, which is one of the biggest single batches of mail the post-office had ever received.

CITY BUDGET MAY BE AN ASTONISHING SURPRISE TO ALL

Advance Information That City Tax Rate Is to Be Trimmed Down From \$2.30 to \$2.08

And here comes a little information over the "wire" that has not been released:

The budget fixers, it is reported, are going to trim the tax rate from \$2.30 to \$2.08.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

The Charter Club and the publicity given by this newspaper are directly responsible for this turn of affairs to lighten the tax burden of the people.

The budget fixed by the city council last year to conduct the city's business was \$934,000. This year the amount to carry on has been set at \$655,600, which is a drop of \$278,400 from last year's budget, a most astonishing re-

trenchment. Those comparative figures on the costs of other city governments as compiled by Lee D. Windrem and published in The Terminal, this newspaper, are producing results. Figures, when verified, are convincing.

What It Means To Taxpayers

The new city charter movement means less overhead, lower taxes, better government for and by the people; a new charter means uncensored publicity of the city's business transactions, how and where the taxpayers' money is spent; it means that instead of a cumbersome bunch of nine, who remain in office until they become stale and superannuated, we can renovate and clean house occasionally. And remember, that five well-paid and competent councilmen to conduct the city's business who are directly responsible to the city, is sufficient. The people are anxious for a change in the city's plan of government. It looks very much like they were going to get it.

The Terminal is the only newspaper in Richmond that is unrestrained, that is not under obligations to "soft pedal." You'll get it straight in The Terminal.

If that Grand Canyon park "can cer," which is being paid off in fat installments, could be welded to the advertising budget, Richmond would get at least an even break. The park is one of the "red" entries, and can never be an asset.

Five alert councilmen or five commissioners with daily office hours could put the snap in Richmond that it needs.

Why They Leave Town

When a merchant leaves town and settles in another and more prosperous locality, the wisecracker says, he was a "dead one," inactive, etc. They don't mention, the high rent, the exorbitant taxes and the cancerous overhead, with chain store competition that drove the merchant out to seek greener pastures. It is the same way when the reform element starts a movement to better conditions. They are called radicals, agitators and troublemakers. But the new charter organizers have a following of a large number of the best citizens and property owners of Richmond who will continue the fight for a better government until they get it.

They Want to Read That Lease

Copies of the Parr terminal 50-year lease are in demand, the first thousand copies having been distributed to interested citizens and taxpayers who are behind the new charter movement. Never in the history of the city have the people craved so much inside information, and the 50-year lease printed in large eligible type is a revelation to many, some of whom never knew it was even published.

The Terminal's circulation has doubled in the last three months.

Visit



JOB PRINTING NEW TYPE FOR EVERY JOB
Printers Cast their Own Type now. Bring your JOB WORK to THE TERMINAL, 314 Sixth Street, Telephone Richmond 132

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Willows Civic Organizations have initiated a movement for a municipal owned water works. The taking over of the gas and electricity departments of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is also being advocated.

Preparations for a great air show September 1-2 were being formulated by Salinas Post No. 31, American Legion. The show will consist of nearly every form of aerial maneuvering, and many fliers from over California are expected.

Rates on lumber and lumber products shipped to Oroville from California and Oregon points have been reduced 4 cents by the Southern Pacific Railroad through efforts of the industrial committee of the Oroville Chamber of Commerce.

Another industrial plant may move to San Leandro. An eastern paint company took an option on a two-acre parcel of land near Jerry W. DeCou, who conferred with officials of the company, said that plans were being prepared to erect a three-unit plant which will call for the employment of 200 persons.

There are 189 licensed real estate men in Stanislaus county, according to figures announced by Glenn Williamson, secretary of the California Real Estate Association, through the official organ of the organization, the California Real Estate Magazine. Altogether there are 50,910 real estate licenses in California. Of this number 30,339, or 60 per cent, are in Los Angeles county.

State institutions, including hospitals, prisons, homes for the deaf and blind and industrial schools, have a combined population of 31,590 persons, according to Earl E. Jensen, state director of institutions. This is an increase of 171 over his last quarterly statement. Folsom prison has 2223 inmates, and San Quentin 4249, including 106 women. State hospitals include 15,473 patients, while 2372 girls and boys are in the industrial schools. There are 3802 patients in the Pacific Colony in Los Angeles county.

Establishment of the army air base north of San Rafael will be made within a year, it was learned recently. The Seventh Pursuit Group, now stationed at San Pedro, will be ordered to the new field, in order to give the naval air forces the North Island field now overcrowded with both the army and navy bases. The San Rafael site recently was selected, together with one at Alameda, and the War Department plans to spend \$5,000,000 on each field.

For the first time in history travel will continue all winter across Sutter Basin without interruption. Although legal delays will not permit paving of the highway projected by the Joint Sutter-Yolo district, just formed, Sutter county supervisors plan to maintain a gravel surfaced highway. The causeway over Sutter by-pass, built by the State, will be ready for use this winter. Next year the paved highway will give the bay district a better route to Northern California.

Construction of new state roads in Mendocino county is opening up a new area of mountain scenery for the motorist. Residents of Fort Bragg contend that the county contains some of the most inspiring scenery in the state, with its wild redwood forests, numerous fishing streams and other mountain attractions. Citizens of the town point out that scenery had much to do with the establishment of the town, for when it was established by Lieutenant Heintzelman in 1856 as an Indian reservation, wild mountain characteristics, among which the Indian would feel at home, entered into its location as headquarters.

By the narrow margin of \$139, G. W. Cushing, Richmond paving contractor, now engaged paving Alhambra avenue in Martinez, won the contract to pave numerous streets in recently annexed residential districts of Antioch with a bid of \$48,445.18. Cushing was the lowest of eight bidders whose tenders ranged upward to \$55,000. M. J. Bevanda crowded Cushing close for the ward, his bid being only \$139 over that of the Richmond contractor. The streets to be paved with concrete lie south of Tenth street and will complete the paving of the city streets.

Youths of California are "being educated before they grow up" and are turned out of school rooms into a matter of fact world, unable to apply the knowledge they have acquired, Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, declares. "Fact centered" instruction employed in California public schools in the education of children will in time give way to "child centered" methods of instruction, Kersey predicts. There will be a time when report cards recording the fact assimilation grade of the student is passe. Pupils will be educated in life experiences—those they must face when they have left their teacher in the class room, he believes, and the schools will endeavor to develop qualities of manhood and womanhood in children.

At the request of the city council, Guy Windrum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce took up with C. H. Damsel, state highway engineer, the matter of the city of Modesto voting out from within the city limits that portion of the state highway extending about half a mile north of the city and along the south bank of the Fresno river.

A 24-inch beam and an 18-inch plank beam were installed at the General Airport. The installation was made by D. E. Wilson, engineer for the Department of Commerce.

The Vallejo police have received the delivery of one of the latest type Thompson machine guns. The gun is capable of firing 800 bullets a minute.

The name of Red Bluff will soon be plainly visible at night to aviators, due to plans of the Red Bluff Achaean Club to erect an illuminated sign on the roof of the State Theatre.

Property tax delinquencies in the city of Hayward during the past fiscal year amounted to less than \$1,000, according to Fred P. Schilling, tax collector. This is the lowest tax delinquency in recent years.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company was granted pipe line and telephone rights of way over Marland Oil Company property in the Kettleman Hills, according to documents recorded at Hanford. The pipe line will be a link in the natural gas main to San Francisco.

Pacific Grove, with a population of less than 5000 may soon have three banks. T. A. Work, Monterey capitalist, has filed an application for a banking permit. Morris Spazler, one of the directors named for the new bank, says if the permit is granted, the bank will be housed in a new building.

Water for use in the cooling system at the Great Western Power Company's sub-station at Antioch is now being supplied from the local water system. The company for years has used water from the San Joaquin river, but the encroachment of salt water has rendered that water unfit for use in the plant, according to company officials.

Assessed values of operative and non-operative property in Sacramento county for 1929 total \$161,890,222 as compared to \$162,016,836 for last year. According to a report filed by B. C. Erwin, county assessor with the board of supervisors. Homes of war veterans which are exempt are valued at \$1,176,330. The assessment on city property totals \$106,300,200, the board of equalization having cut the gross report of \$121,517,335 to that figure.

Plans for an organized fight against a Southern Pacific Motor Transport freight and passenger service between Point Reyes and Monte Rio were completed at a meeting at Occidental. The application before the State Railroad Commission is opposed on the ground that the proposed service would be inadequate, and would furnish the Northwestern Pacific Railroad legal right on which again to apply for authority to abandon the present railroad line between the two points.

One hundred and fifty Sacramento, all trainmen in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, and their families had a reprieve from a recent order which would have compelled change of residence to Oakland or Sparks, Nevada. Postponement came when T. Ahern, assistant general manager, announced that the recent order of Division Superintendent H. L. Hack requiring trainmen's schedules would not be placed in effect at the present.

San Joaquin county's fair and horse show, to be held in Stockton soon has the largest list of exhibits in its history entered, according to reports. Livestock and poultry entries are the most numerous. Racing in the afternoon during the fair will be for purses aggregating \$20,000. At the fair last year an average speed of 2:09 was made for fifty-three heats, and with the entry of record breaking horses this year racetrack enthusiasts are looking for track records to topple.

California Development Association will campaign to have all air schools in the state rated by the United States Department of Commerce, it was announced by R. E. Fisher, chairman of the association's aeronautical committee. The Federal Government has authorized rating of air schools, but such rating is not compulsory, he said. The association will campaign to secure recognition of the need and benefits of Federal endorsement by means of the Department of Commerce classification.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will take action on the proposal to call an election for the annexation of territory between Sacramento and North Sacramento. The annexation of this region is necessary to permit North Sacramento to become a part of Sacramento, the law providing that territory annexed must be contiguous. The chamber is anxious that the election be held before the Government takes the 1930 census.

With passage of a law by the last Legislature holding county governments liable for acts of their employees in damage suits, Butte county is taking steps to obtain public liability and property damage insurance on all automobiles and other valuable vehicles operated on county business. The Board of Supervisors thinks the law will be a good thing, and is considering the fact assimilation grade of the student is passe. Pupils will be educated in life experiences—those they must face when they have left their teacher in the class room, he believes, and the schools will endeavor to develop qualities of manhood and womanhood in children.

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GIRL PLAYS CUPID AND EARNS \$2.50

Finds Occupation Not Remunerative in Paris.

Paris.—In spite of the hectic, hard-boiled kind of life that Paris is pictured as living, romance is not altogether dead in the city on the banks of the Seine.

Some one who can prove this is a certain young American girl. She isn't the heroine of the story. Instead, she played the part of cupid.

In recounting the affair the French newspapers refer to her as Miss X. She arrived in Paris with no clear idea of what she could do, until some one suggested she become a guide for select young ladies. Now guides for young ladies select and otherwise are as numerous as the fishes in the ocean; the idea seemed good to her.

The girl inserted an advertisement in English in the French and English language newspapers in Paris and sat down to wait for answers. One came. It was from an automobile mechanic in New York.

"Dear Miss," he wrote: "I don't want to be guided about Paris, but these girls I met over there in Paris towards the end of the war, I should like to know about now. She was so beautiful her face haunts me still."

He couldn't remember her name, but he had her last address. He recalled, too, that she played the violin. The girl went to the address indicated in the Avenue Jean Jaures, traced the little French sweetheart of the American doughboy, and hurried back to write a letter to him to tell him so.

More letters passed and in one of them the boy in New York asked Miss X to propose for him, which she did. A few weeks later mademoiselle and her mother came a final letter from the girl. It contained a check from the bridegroom for two dollars and a half. Since even people who act cupid must live on something, the American girl is now back home.

Build Dugout on Rich Lot; Live on in Luxury

San Francisco.—Habit of "dug-out" dwelling in France proved an inspiration to Frank Schroeder and Frank Madero, who a year ago constructed a bit of "front line trench" in the heart of San Francisco's business district. The men were "broke" and the fact that the vacant lot they chose was valued at \$100,000 didn't matter to the veterans, who sought assurance of a regular place to live.

Among other things the pair made the lot, formerly an unsightly place, a flower garden and repository of beautiful shrubbery. Because of the improved appearance no one objected. As the weeks sped by the cave improved in appearance. Flowers and shrubs concealed most of it, and enlargements were made. Telephone service was installed about eight months ago, and with prosperity came a radio and other comforts of home.

Schroeder and Madero boast of being the only "cavemen" in San Francisco, as well as possessing the distinction of having "squatted" on \$100,000 worth of property and gotten away with it.

Family Tombstones Sold by Former Aristocrat

Moscow.—The artistic gravestones on the tombs of her parents are helping support a former aristocrat now reduced to beggary. Lady Maria Skarlatina-Demskaya was once among the most brilliant figures in the Imperial court at St. Petersburg. Now she is a familiar figure on the streets of Moscow—an old, sick woman who begs kopecks from passersby.

Recently, when it was announced that a monastery where her family tombs are located would be razed, she reclaimed the sculptured gravestones over her father's and mother's tombs and sold them.

10,000,000 Candle Power Leads Flyers to El Paso

El Paso, Tex.—Visible between 100 and 150 miles, the 10,000,000 candle power light atop Mount Franklin near here, guides aviators nightly over Texas, Mexican and New Mexican wastes to El Paso. Sixteen thousand pounds of material, moved up the rough mountain side by man power, were used in making the 50 foot tower.

Born Without Palate; Given One by Surgery

Memphis, Tenn.—Modern surgery has successfully provided seven-year-old Inez Carter with her first palate. Inez managed to get along after a fashion without that appendage in the roof of her mouth, but her parents in Moorhead, Miss., noticed she suffered some discomfort and failed to grow normally.

Surgeons in a hospital here grafted a brand new palate for Inez from her right arm. The skin was partly severed and attached to the roof of her mouth. After that she merely waited with her right arm bound across her mouth, until a new palate formed.

ESKIMO BOYS FLEE TO ESCAPE DISEASE

Ends Experiment With White Civilization.

Toronto.—Ben and Sam, two Eskimo boys on whom the hopes of the white race had been pinned in an experiment with the civilization of the white man, are fleeing for their lives back to the safety of the Arctic wastes. Not from the roar of the white man's learning, but from a mightier agency—disease. The experiment has failed.

Two years ago an Eskimo chieftain, far up in the silent Arctic, asked the head of the missionaries to send his son to the unknown lands to the south to learn the ways of the white man. "My people haven't a chance unless they are able to meet the white man on his own ground," he said.

Attend White Man's School. And so nine-year-old Ben, son of Chief John Eli, head of the Southampton Island Eskimos, accompanied by his friend of the same age, Sam Pudbut, of Lake Harbor, Baffin Land, were handed over to the headmaster of the Lakefield Preparatory school, near Peterboro. They had been brought down from the North by Rev. F. H. Gibbs, a returning missionary.

"It is of the utmost importance that these boys should be considered in every way on the basis of white men," were the instructions of Ven. A. L. Fleming, archdeacon of the Arctic.

Ben and Sam knew no English, but they were good-natured, good sports and intelligent. They were unanimously acclaimed as general favorites by their new white playmates. But Ben and Sam were forced to relinquish their studies to face an ordeal of sickness, from which they barely escaped with their lives. After influenza they took pneumonia, measles, tonsillitis and underwent operations for mastoids and adenoids.

It had been pronounced that for them to remain here means only one thing—death. Sall for Arctic Wastes. So Ben and Sam sailed from Montreal on a Hudson Bay company's icebreaker, the Nascopie. They will be taken back by returning missionaries. They do not want to go back to the land of the midnight sun, and the reason they expressed was just "Baffin's Lan' too cold."

"This experiment has been thoroughly satisfactory from one point of view," declared Ven. A. L. Fleming, who bore the responsibility and expense of the enterprise. "It has shown that the Eskimo is in no way inferior to the white man."

The archdeacon said the Eskimo was an intelligent but undeveloped race. The way Ben and Sam picked up the white man's language and customs in such a short time was remarkable. "I wish white men could learn Eskimo as quickly as these two picked up English," said the archdeacon.

Surgeon Gives His Own Blood to Save Friend

St. Paul.—The story of how a surgeon performed an emergency operation on an old friend, gave the patient a transfusion of his own blood and then hurried away to perform another operation was revealed here by attendants of a St. Paul hospital.

The patient, J. M. Riegel, widely known northwest newspaper man, underwent the operation for the removal of a kidney. As he lay on the operating table it was seen that he needed a transfusion; both a nurse and an anesthetist, promptly gave some of their blood.

Riegel was taken to his room where his condition was found to be growing steadily weaker. Close friends and relatives of the patient gathered at the door, eager to give him some of their blood.

But with only moments to spare the physician, whose name was not revealed, refused to take the time necessary for tests, but bared his own arm and gave the patient some of his own blood.

The surgeon then hurried back to the operating room to complete the day's work, which included another major operation. Shortly after the transfusion Riegel began a steady improvement.

Find Cache of Tear Gas Buried in Berlin Suburb

Berlin.—Residents of the fashionable west end suburb of Wilmersdorf were thrown into a panic last night when an extensive cache of poison gas was discovered in the heart of their district. Buried only a few inches under the surface of the ground, workers found layers of small glass bottles under the surface. Not knowing the contents, they broke a few. Several were so severely poisoned they were taken to hospitals.

The police discovered the cache was located on the site of a war-time tear gas factory and that 100,000 bottles of the gas were buried there when the production of the poison was abandoned.

Lightning Explodes Well. Indianapolis.—Police Sgt. George R. Liese believes that a flash of lightning that struck his house evaporated 95 barrels of water in his cistern. Liese discovered the cistern was dry and found no leaks in the concrete.

FINDS HAPPINESS IN SHARING RICHES

Wealthy Man Cuts Down to Moderate Means.

St. Louis, Mo.—Giving away a fortune has provided happiness in the declining years of life for Robert S. Brookings, of this city. Thirty-three years ago Mr. Brookings was a wealthy man. Today he has only a moderate income—because he believes a man can enjoy money more by spending it wisely than by hoarding it.

Mr. Brookings is now seventy-nine years old. The philanthropist began his business career as a shipping clerk at a salary of \$25 a month, which was just enough to pay for his room and board. He was promoted time after time until he was high in the employ of a large manufacturing business operated by Samuel Cupples, in St. Louis.

Just 33 years ago Mr. Brookings and Mr. Cupples held one of the strangest conferences in history—the former asking his employer just how was the best way of getting rid of all his money except what he would need to support himself.

The ultimate result of that conference was that Mr. Brookings has organized three institutions for study and research in problems of government, developed a tottering little college into an institution of world-wide fame, Washington university, and devoted much of his time and money to patriotic service for his country. There are hundreds upon hundreds of homes in St. Louis today which are more luxurious than his. But he is happy!

Says Garden of Eden Was in South Africa

New York.—The cradle of mankind, the spot where man came into being as a new species and from which he spread throughout the world, can now be placed with fair assurance in South Africa, it was announced recently by Alonzo W. Pond, assistant curator of Logan museum, Beloit, Wis., who returned on the French liner De Grasse from an extensive exploration of prehistoric sites in Algeria.

Pond brought back skeletons and parts of skeletons of 13 individuals, two of whom he is convinced lived more than 80,000 years ago and 6,000 flint and bone implements which he collected from the 47 prehistoric habitations which he excavated. Beside these he found charred fruits which he furnished information as to the character of the vegetation in North Africa 20 to 25 centuries ago.

The wealth of prehistoric material which he found almost wherever he searched in the Sahara strengthened his belief that the scene of the actual "Garden of Eden" might be found in Africa and his investigations just concluded provided much additional evidence. Included in Pond's investigations was a detailed study of the routes which man has followed in his migrations.

Medal for Aid to Blind Given Vienna Doctor

New York.—The Leslie Dana gold medal for 1929, awarded in recognition of "the most outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness and the conservation of vision," will be presented to Dr. Ernest Fuchs, of Vienna, at the International Ophthalmological congress in Amsterdam, on September 10. This will be the first time that any other than an American is given this honor. Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness said, in announcing the award.

"Doctor Fuchs charted the way for all prevention of blindness work accomplished throughout the world in the last 45 years," said Mr. Carris. "He did this when he won the prize at the Fifth International Congress for Hygiene at The Hague in 1884 with his essay on 'The Causes and Prevention of Blindness.'"

See Returns \$300,000

Ventura, Calif.—A trunk containing \$300,000 worth of negotiable securities was washed up by the sea here. The papers were made out to Bartlett Heard and his father, Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz., newspaper publisher, who died last March.

Bakes 140,460 Cookies

Bakersfield, Calif.—For eight years Mrs. Dora Wilson has been a charity worker here. During that time she has baked 140,460 cookies. She intends to keep on baking.

Veteran Missing 14 Years Finds Wife Wed

Pavia, Italy.—Luigi Rossi, a mechanic, who was supposed to have given his life for Italy amid the fiercest fighting in the battle of Asiago, highlands in 1915, returned to his birthplace recently to find his wife married again and the mother of three children.

Signor Rossi, upon his arrival, was received as one returned from the dead. He said that the Austrians had captured him in a battle 14 years ago and that he had been living in the wildest spot in Bessarabia since the war.

He decided to permit his wife to decide what she is going to do about it.

SUB ROSA

By MIMI

An Era of Etiquette

YOU can hardly pick up a magazine nowadays without reading something about etiquette, which is one of the highly advertised things of the times. There are as many or more advertisements about how to make money along with these manuals of manners. The two seem to work together, in a way.

In the old days when kings and queens were in fashion, the business of fine manners was confined to courts. Then it got into the drawing rooms or parlors, and now we are trying to run it into the scramble of modern life. That's why the books on etiquette are on sale.

Our ancestors had the manners. We have treatises on the subject. But goodness knows there's need of something to keep us from being crude and boorish. We live at such a pace and are so full of the go-getting spirit that our manners are ripped off the way lace would be, if we wore any these days.

But at the same time I can't just savvy why a person who has any kind of feelings and as much good sense needs a book to tell him or her how to behave. We are supposed to do that sort of thing naturally. The attempt to get good manners by buying a fancy book is just about as foolish as the idea of making money by reading about gold mines.

About all the etiquette book can do is to call your attention to the fact that there is still room for manners in this world which is jammed so full of people that they keep parking out on one another's toes.

The real manners which a person should have and display, the way flappers reveal knees, are things that you must cultivate for yourself. If you haven't the etiquette urge, the book isn't going to put it into you.

The best recipe for manners is the Golden Rule. Act as though you had some idea that the other person is more or less like yourself. If you don't like being pushed into the gutter, chances are the other fellow isn't itching to be bumped off the curb either. And the positive side of manners depends upon your having self-confidence and strength.

To have good manners you must assert yourself—but in a clever way. You must have poise, which is only personality nicely balanced. If you are shamefaced, and overmodest, you will make other people feel wriggle, and that isn't good manners, is it? My recipe would be—equal parts of strength and fitness well mixed. Or you can cook it up by combining egoism with altruism, love of others and self-respect. Season with pepper. That's a popular commodity and in good taste. Use sugar—but not too much. Employ a certain amount of pep and sweetness as also regard for others, and the book of etiquette need never be read.

Prehistoric Women

WHENEVER a mummy is unwrapped, it turns out to be a man. The same is true when they excavate the primitive men who flourished hundreds of thousands of years ago. They are always gentlemen. Why is it that they find no prehistoric women?

Maybe the ancient Egyptians, who were so fond of undertaking, thought the women weren't worth preserving. But it seems as though Nature might have saved a few females of the species to keep the company in the museum. Dear me! what problems a woman has to face!

Of course, there were women in those old days, for men wouldn't have been contented without 'em, but it's hard to find traces of them. The scientists dig up stone hatchets which the men wielded, but they can't seem to unearth any old hairpins or corset steels. They may hit on these later when they have dug deeper.

The fact of the matter is that woman is still buried. You don't have to read Edgar Allan Poe to read the stories of people buried alive, for that's the condition of the average woman. She's buried beneath the home and all the traditions of the race. She's like the miners who are entombed in their coal caves.

She isn't as much so as she was, but there's still a lot of excavating to be done before women are brought up to the level of terra firma. Custom and custom have kept her down in the mine.

One of the signs of the times is the relief expedition which is working to unearth woman. She may seem to be free when she goes about in the derby which man has just cast off and when she does the voting trick on the first ironing day after the first wash day of November. But hats and ballots aren't enough.

Trousers and cigarettes help her some more, but the full freedom of woman is still to come.

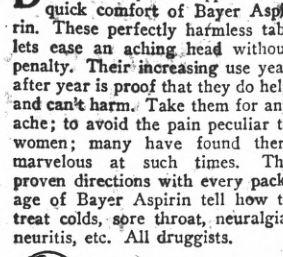
Woman's trouble is that she has the habit of being a female. She fogs herself out as a man and acts in a masculine way, but at heart she is still a woman.

That is as it should be, but woman has still to find herself. Then she can be worth something to herself and to man also.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.



Nothing is impossible to industry—Perlander.

Millions now use Russ Ball Blue. Makes clothes snowy white. Get the genuine.—Adv.

One man seeks justice while another flies from it.

A Borax Rinse

After washing, clothes should always be given a final Borax rinse. Half a cupful of 20 Mule Team Borax in this rinse water insures extra healthful cleanliness, for Borax is a mild antiseptic and deodorant.—Adv.

A rich man has many friends.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."

—Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

One Soap is all you need

for Toilet Bath Shampoo

Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap

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HE NEVER REMOVED HIS HAT

(By D. J. Walsh.)

THE little town of Flossingham had never quite recovered from the blow it received when Dickson, its neighbor by but seven miles, was declared the county-seat and given a new courthouse.

Only those who have lived in an ambitious little town know the bitterness of the defeat in such small triumphs and the poverty concealed in the success. Flossingham, after this blow, sank into a daze which might have deepened into a Rip Van Winkle sleep if it had not been for the new drug store.

It had long been the consensus of Flossingham opinion that the town could not support two stores of any one kind. So when a very good looking young fellow with up and coming manner came to town, rented the largest room in the new Butler building and announced that he would open a pharmacy there in the near future, the general feeling was one of pity rather than anything else.

There was one man, however, who felt nothing but resentment. Asa Pfefferle had owned and run the only drug store the town ever had known. Asa was getting along in years and wasn't well. His store had been advertised as for sale in several county papers for some time and it was not without anything resembling equanimity that Asa received the news of his rival's approach. He longed to realize some money on his place so that he could go to a good sanitarium for a nice long rest. To be sure Millicent, his niece, and only living relative, was to be thought of but Millicent had assured him again and again that she would gladly go to work somewhere else whenever she was freed from the cares of him and his home.

"The only thing I can do," Asa told his niece bitterly, "is to give that young smart-alec a husky run for his money and I'm going to begin instantly."

Millicent was forthwith appointed a committee of one to keep a line on whatever was being done at the new pharmacy and report. The first thing she saw installed was a splendid sofa furnished with all the latest improvements. There followed a magnificent line of toilet articles such as would bring to the lips of the eternal feminine only superlatives. The bottles on the shelves shone resplendently and the drugs were supposed to come from the most up to the moment laboratories in the country. The furnishings were exquisite. The color scheme was a masterpiece of any artist and the orderliness and cleanliness appealed to the most fastidious.

It, Halsey gave an opening for which the latest talk in radio was installed. He went to the city for dozens and dozens of hothouse roses, which he gave away as souvenirs and distributed leaflets among the visitors telling of a handsome prize he was going to award to the person who presented the most suitable name for the new store, the judges to be selected from among the townspeople.

The place was packed. People surged in and out all through the day and evening, commenting amiably upon the magnificent outfit, listening to the radio, drinking free ginger ale and root beer and wearing roses of every hue and variety, but it was not the radio, the equipment, the free drink or the souvenirs about which the people buzzed when out of earshot. It was about Halsey, the handsome proprietor. During the entire day and evening he had worn a soft gray fedora hat pulled low over his face. He had served sodas and free drinks, adjusted the radio and passed out souvenirs without removing it even once.

Asa Pfefferle was not so well. The news of the grandeur of the new pharmacy and the crowds which continued to patronize it even after opening day seemed to make his decline more rapid. What difference did it make to him that curiously was the leading motive which took people into the store? In vain had he scrubbed and cleaned and rearranged his own place. In vain did he offer a souvenir with every purchase over a dollar.

Even the people on the outlying farms around Flossingham heard about the new store and dropped in to take a look at the man who never removed his hat. They never failed to spend tickets and dimes and quarters before leaving for soda water and other things. The gossip grew and waxed extravagant. It was even reported that Asa at the Flossingham hotel told how the new drug store and slept with his hat on.

People in Dickson heard about it and came to Flossingham to buy their drugs. Drummers, lured by Halsey, came and sold him goods, left and spread the story about Halsey's gray fedora over half the state.

Millicent Starbright felt perfectly justified in going to the new drug store for soda. Uncle Asa had no fountain in his and at the time, with each and every passing day, she was falling deeper and deeper in love with the new pharmacist.

In less than a year Halsey's business grew so rapidly that he was forced to acquire additional space. He put in several new lines and leaders and still wore his hat. Flossingham had never before seen a man without that hat. The store was still spoken of as Halsey's pharmacy, but the votes for the new name were scheduled to be

Judged on the first anniversary of the store's opening.

Curiosity was rife on that momentous day. Asa Pfefferle had taken to his bed after placing his rapidly declining stock in charge of a neighbor's son who had clerked for him off and on. Millicent, his niece, having voted a name and slogan, waited among the crowd in Halsey's while the judges looked over the list. When they came out of conference and announced that the grand prize—a wonderful toilet set of many pieces—had been awarded to Miss Millicent Starbright for her name, "Halsey's Hat," with its accompanying slogan, "Look for It in the Hat," she was never more surprised in all her life. Afterward, when H. Halsey managed to tell her in an aside that he'd like her to wait or come back after the crowd had gone, she couldn't possibly have described her emotions had she tried.

She went out and walked and walked, waiting for the multitude to disperse. When she finally went back to the store only one old lady remained and Halsey promptly got rid of her. When they were alone he locked the outer door and led her into his private office.

"I've loved you ever since the first time you came in here," he told her without preface or preliminary. "Do you think you could ever come to care for me, even a little bit, Millicent?"

"Oh—but I—I—first of all, you'll have to tell me why you never take off your hat," she said, flushing very red. "Are you blind?"

"Well—I—er—" "Don't tell me it's a disguise and you're hiding from some one! I—I couldn't bear that! You see—I—I do like you a little bit already!"

"I'm not bald and the hat isn't a disguise," he told her, smiling as he reached up to sweep the celebrated gray fedora from a wealth of curly chestnut hair. "I merely wanted to start a business here in a pleasant little town which I realized could not support two drug stores. I knew your uncle wanted to sell out but I didn't have money enough to buy at first. It was easier to start with a little money and plenty of credit but I knew I'd have to think up something radical and startling to make business come my way. My mother and father expected me to be a girl and they named me Hattie for my mother. When I disappointed them they changed the name to Hattie but everybody else in the world called me Hat. I hated it. It never seemed to arise above the indignity of that awful name. Maybe that is why I was prompted to use the hat idea for my specialty—an urge to make an unpleasantness pay for itself—anyway, it worked."

"Will you feel that you must keep on making it pay? And may I call you Hattie? I don't think it a bit unpleasant."

"I'm through with the gray fedora, Millicent. I've money enough to buy your uncle out now so we'll be the only drug store in Flossingham and if you'll marry me I'll spend the rest of my life trying to make you happy."

"I—I suppose I might as well say yes," she said shyly. "I've thought of such a lot of ways to use the hat idea for advertising. It would be a shame to waste them, wouldn't it?"

Great Men Who Toiled at Shoemaker's Bench

The occupation of shoemaking has furnished to the ranks of statesmen, philosophers and scholars many men famous for their abilities in later life. As an occupation which is conducive to reflection it no doubt tends to encourage and develop studious qualities wherever they exist by the gift of nature.

Nearly all modern civilized countries have possessed great and famous men who began life on the shoemaker's bench.

Roger Sherman, a patriot, jurist and statesman of high rank, worked at the shoemaker's trade until he was twenty-two years old. It is said that Sherman always kept a book open before him as he worked that he might not lose a single instant when the cessation of his duties gave him a chance to study. He became a judge, a congressman, a senator, and was considered in his time one of the wisest of American public men.

Whittier, the poet, and Henry Wilson, vice president of the United States, were also shoemakers. The lives of both men were a triumph over early disadvantages and their utterances always revealed keen sympathy with workers.

Germany produced two famous shoemakers, Hans Sachs of Nuremberg, the Minnesinger and early writer of German lyric poetry, and Johann Joachim Winckelmann, the historian of ancient art.

In England the shoemaker's bench graduated William Gifford, who became a distinguished editor, publicist and author.

Robert Bloomfield, a work shoemaker, was a popular poet, and his "The Farmer Boy" is still remembered. Another English shoemaker was Thomas Holcroft, man of letters and dramatist. Still another was John Brand, antiquary and clergyman.—New York Times.

Muskrafs Plague Bohemia

American muskrafs are overrunning Bohemia. Twenty years ago a few of these animals were taken that country and established on a farm near Prague. Now millions are living in Bohemia and adjacent countries. Great damage has been done to vegetable gardens; native frogs and fish are being exterminated; even roads, dykes and railway embankments are suffering from the muskrat burrows.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Grace J. Austin.

Much of the old music for songs used to be written for singing with voices in unison. Later chorus music was in "four part songs" for singing school use—those singing schools which two generations ago offered some of the social opportunities of the present "movies." Something like this has happened in costume planning.

There was once upon a time a great belief in unison in color to be worn. Dame Fashion remembers a journey made at nineteen from Washington to Ohio, when there was a bride near her in the sleeper. She was quite talkative, telling of "quarts of rice thrown," and finally lifting modestly her long dress skirt of rich dark green wool material, so that her high shoes might be seen, made from the same green cloth, "to order." The more carefully matched the accessories, the more satisfied the bride or traveler felt with her apparel.

Today the "four part song" is nearer the ideal, in costume harmony. Bathing suits, pajamas, lingerie, morning dresses, sports wear and party gowns of all varieties take to many colors as joyfully as did Joseph's coat. When these many colors have the names of pretty flowers and gems, just the description of a gown becomes almost a line of poetry; as for instance, a "formal" compounded of tulle in shades of Parma violet, cyclamen pink and turquoise.

Paris, even Paris, has seemed to decide that the backless suits for daytime wear have not been a success. Tanning is good, but women may decide that it is possible to have too much of a good thing. Nobody seems to have worried over the backless suits very much, one way or the other. There were always many to whom they did not appeal, and those who did try them, either for bathing or sports wear, caused no sensation. A voyage to the South Sea Islands may be a romantic thing, but it is hard to believe that American women and girls are really sighing to be South Sea Islanders. Indeed, as the summer advanced, Paris, which will always use black for everything from little baby's dresses to grandmother gowns, if it has half a chance, declared that the most popular bathing suit was a black one, embroidered with flags of different nations. Whether the D. A. R. and the secretary of war would approve of the stars and stripes worn on a bathing suit scarcely needs discussion.

No girl has a "beau" in these days. That word is as extinct as the dodo. But every girl and woman surely has "bows" on her dresses. Looking the other day at a large number of the newest of the new gowns, it was found that out of every ten, six had bows in various spots of the dress anatomy. Some were bows of the trimming material, some were bows of the dress material, some were bows of the two so that both appeared in the bow when tied. Several were soft bows down from collars, some were tied at the side, as low as the hip-line, some may be at the back of the neck—but at any rate, a dress without its bow begins to look lonely.

Perhaps women have taken another leaf from the man's book. For a man without a tie may feel comfortable, he may feel athletic, but without his necktie bow he never feels really dressed.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Swathed Hipline Adds Note of Chic to Gown



The swathed hipline shown in this charming and youthful evening frock is achieved by an intricate row of shirring. A large taffeta bow is caught at the side of the descending waistline.

Modernistic Trimming Enhances Three-Piece



Showing a very smart three-piece ensemble in yellow cheviot, featuring modernistic design in red of the same material.

Crepe de Chine Makes Raincoat for Travel

A raincoat for packing into a small suitcase is made of crepe de chine and looks at a glance like any afternoon coat. The collar fits high in back and ends with a full scarf that is worn thrown over the right shoulder. The sleeves are not too full and are finished with a puffed cuff that has a snugly fitting wrist band. Although the general cut favors straight, slender lines, the bottom part is made of a circular or flaring founce, which is highly flattering. A narrow belt carries out the new waistline. This coat is lined in a contrasting color and may be had in navy blue, black, dark green and brown.

One of the new large pouch bags for use during the warm weather is made with or without thumb loops. The bag has no frame, the sides coming in to conceal an inside flap, which covers an inside section holding a change purse and mirror.

Frock of Long-Sleeved Type for Dinner Wear

Enter the formal long-sleeved dinner frock! This new adaptation promises to win popularity, because it has many virtues to recommend it. Chief among these virtues is the increased gracefulness which sleeves add to trailing hem lines, floating panels and swathed hips. One charming frock of the long-sleeved type was fashioned of natural colored lace as to bodice and hip band; dark brown lace made the skirt and bolero. Another, of bright red starched chiffon carried seamed panels extending in loose crisp flares to the ankle. With the dress was worn only brilliant jewelry and black satin slippers.

Navy Blue Is Suitable for Little Girls, Misses

Navy blue is always well chosen for little girls and their big sisters, and this year a rather bright shade of navy blue—not bright enough to be royal blue—has come into favor among well dressed women for summer resort wear.

An eighteen-year-old girl recently looked especially attractive in a two-piece suit of this clear navy blue, the jacket lined with candy striped silk and the blouse of fine white linen. With this were worn beige stockings, black patent leather shoes and handbag and a natural straw-colored hat with a black ribbon band.

Short Skirt Retains Popularity in Paris

Skirts still are short, says a Paris fashion correspondent. Even in those evening gowns that boast the longest draperies in the back, there is nearly always some movement or line that suggests the short skirt.

Some of the prettiest and most youthful models are made this way. Other evening dresses have their shortest line in the back, with draperies or panels at the side or in the front. Afternoon dresses frequently have an even hem, with only the rippling effect that comes from the flare of the skirt. Many, of course, do have uneven hem effects, usually at the side.

Brown Patent Leather Trimming for Footwear

Brown patent leather is regarded as a most distinctive trimming for shoes. This material is of a dark brown tint and is used for perforated bands which decorate brown lizard, snake and calf or suede shoes. It is also used for straps and narrow decorative strips. The heels of the new street shoes are usually Cuban in shape and about two inches high. They are of the built up leather construction instead of being a wooden block with leather covering.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Make up your mind that you will accomplish in a thorough and capable manner what needs to be accomplished, and stick to it until you succeed. I wish, I can, I will—these are the three trumpet notes to victory."

COOKING VEGETABLES

Caroline B. King, culinary expert, who has been one of the investigators in the study of proper cooking and seasoning of vegetables, says about the use of sugar in cookery: "Care and discrimination must be observed in adding sugar, and we should keep in mind the fact that it is used not primarily for its sweetening qualities, but to intensify and restore the vegetable's natural flavor." This holds for fresh, canned and dried vegetables. The following are some recipes recommended:

Spinach Mainstay.—Clean spinach well and cook for ten minutes in as little water as possible; usually enough will cling to the leaves after they have been washed. Chop fine and drain well. Fry three or four thin slices of bacon, cut in small pieces and add to the spinach. To the fat in the pan add one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, one and one-quarter cupfuls of water. Cook until thick and pour over a quart of the cooked spinach. Stir lightly and serve. Use the liquor from the spinach for the water, to save all the minerals possible.

Fresh Peas and Scallions.—Put one quart of shelled peas in boiling water and cook uncovered 20 minutes. At the same time stew a dozen scallions cut in two-inch pieces, in a tablespoonful of chicken fat or butter. Mix the drained peas and dust lightly with flour. Stew until tender, adding some of the water in which the peas were cooked.

Carrots a la Bourguignonne.—Cut 12 medium-sized carrots into 2-inch lengths. Cook until tender in salted water, to which a teaspoonful of sugar has been added. In the meantime, cook two chopped onions in melted butter until lightly browned. Mix with the carrots and dust with flour. Season with salt and pepper. When the flour is well browned add one cupful of soup stock. Cook gently for ten minutes and serve hot.

Cherry and Pineapple Conserve.—Measure four quarts of pitted cherries. Shred one medium sized pineapple. Weigh the fruit together and allow an equal amount of sugar. Cook the fruit and sugar for three-quarters of an hour after reaching the boiling point. Allow the marmalade to set in the sun for a day. Now pour into glasses and seal with paraffin.

Simple Desserts for Summer

One of the easiest desserts to prepare and one that takes but five minutes of time, is custard. Cooked in cups set in boiling water, the custard will be creamy and delicious with a few minutes' cooking on the range or in the oven. To one pint of milk, use two good-sized eggs, one-third of a cupful of sugar and a fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg. Cinnamon or any other spice liked may be used for flavoring. Beat the eggs slightly, add the sugar, milk, a pinch of salt and the spice. Pour into good-sized custard cups and cook until when tried with a knife thrust down through the center, it will come out clean. Remove at once from the heat and the hot water, place in ice water until cool, then near the ice where they will become cold. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream, freshly grated coconut or plain as one wishes. This dessert is one that may be given freely to young and old, so it is an especially good one to serve often.

Tapoca in various guises is another well liked and simple dessert. If the instant tapoca is used, take one third of a cupful, add water to cover well and cook until it is transparent, adding more water if needed. It should be just thick enough to pour. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the tapoca which has been slightly salted and then add a layer of any kind of fruit, fresh or canned. Apples are especially good. Use sugar with care if the fruit is canned. Cover with sugar and dot with butter and bake until the fruit is done and the top brown. When serving apple add nutmeg or cinnamon for flavor and cover the top of the dish with apples cut in lemons.

Prune Jelly with Almonds.—Prepare a lemon jelly using a package of flavored gelatin, cover with a pint of boiling water or any fruit juice at hand; add lemon juice if the mixture is too sweet. Take prunes that have been soaked overnight and stewed gently until soft in the same water, using no sugar. Pour the jelly into cups to cover the bottom; when stiff drop in two or three prunes and a few blanched and shredded almonds. If carefully done the fruit will be in the center of the mold. Add more jelly after the prunes are added and set away to chill. Serve with a thin custard or with cream.

Nellie Maxwell



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort. Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective. The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Rich Deposit of Rare Ore

What is declared to be the only known commercial deposit of brucite, a rare mineral that can be used where other magnesium compounds are now employed, has been discovered and opened to some extent near Luning, Nev., says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A prospector accidentally stumbled across the ore and at first had no idea of its character or its value. He had samples analyzed and the findings were that the deposit may yield a fortune for the discoverer.

A White Wash

20 Mule Team Borax makes clothes really white. It's an aid to soap, a mild antiseptic and a deodorant yet safe for any fabric. Next wash day use Borax along with your favorite soap and notice the difference.—Adv.

Shells Still Plowed Up

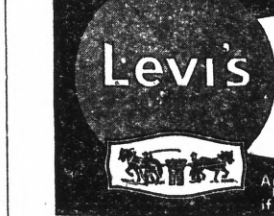
Although the World War ended more than ten years ago, farmers are still plowing up shells in the rural districts of Rheims, France. In many cases the shells have exploded and caused injury or death.

Use Russ Ball Blue in your laundry.

Tiny rust spots may come from inferior bluing. Ask Grocers.—Adv.

Daughter's Handicap

"Your daughter takes after her mother, doesn't she?" "Yes—that is, if there's anything left in my pocket."



Levi's Levi Strauss Overalls



Flies die faster

—when you spray clean-smelling Flit with the handy Flit sprayer! Mosquitoes drop just as fast. More people use Flit because it contains a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients. Harmless to humans, and its vapor does not stain.



Comfort is yours if you use

Cuticura TALCUM

SMOOTH, pure, fragrant and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and keeps your skin cool and refreshed.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Cream 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.

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For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle of rest cured. All dealers.

CALIFORNIA DIRECTORY

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL. Every room with bath or shower. \$2.00 to \$5.00. Jones at Eddy. Garage next door.

HOTEL WILTSHIRE, San Francisco

540 Stockton St., near Union Square. Rates \$2.00 to \$5.00. Outside rooms with bath. \$2.00 single, \$3.00 double. Breakfast 25c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00; Dinner 60c; Sunday 50c.

BIOLA HOTELS, Los Angeles

13-story fireproof buildings with every convenience. Modern California. 536-568 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Fuller & Brown, Inc. OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS

Artificial Eyes, Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted. Opera Glasses, Binoculars. 147 So. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

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Short "Sob Story" of Two-Wheeled Tragedy

The flames shot upward; the smoke curled in clouds around the doomed building.

Suddenly a young woman rushed up to one of the firemen.

"Oh," she cried, "save it for me! Save it!"

She pointed to a second floor window, and without a word the fireman rushed to do her bidding.

"How old was it?" asked one of the bystanders.

"Only a month!" sobbed the woman. "And look!"—as the figure of the fireman could be seen coming down the ladder again. "He has failed! He's coming back without it! Oh, what shall I do?"

The fireman approached.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I could find no child."

"Child?" cried the woman. "I said nothing about a child!"

"Then—what was it?" they asked her.

"It was my b-b-bicycle!" she sobbed. "I'd only had it a month—on the installment plan, too!"—London Tit-Bits.

If They Had to Try It

I am tired of hearing our clever young men and girls say they would rather be living in the Eighteenth century. Like children, they imagine they would all have been fine ladies and gentlemen, Horace Walpoles and the like. It is more likely they would have been Spitalfields weavers, grenadiers with the lash waiting for them, footmen and maids sleeping in dark holes, ragged and starved children, some of Spitalfields' waifs and stragglers. A day of what was ordinary life to the average man or woman in the Eighteenth century would probably reduce them to screaming imbecility. No, we move on, in spite of all our stupid people—and our clever people.—London Saturday Review.

Wizard of the Wires

"Almost every man can find work if he uses his brains," asserted one who had traveled a good deal—"that is, if he has the ability to adapt himself, like the piano tuner I once met in the west of America."

"Why," I said to him, for we were in a wild, unsettled country, "surely piano tuning can't be very lucrative here? I couldn't imagine that pianos were very plentiful in this region."

"No, they're not," said the piano tuner, "but I make a pretty fair income by tightening up barbed-wire fences!"—London Answers.



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GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
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Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1929

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

BURTON'S ROOM

IT IS interesting how much the places in which we live tell of our characters and of our tastes.

The club was crowded, the clerk said when I called for my reservation, and instead of putting me into the room which I usually occupy, he assigned me to a room left temporarily vacant by the absence of one of the regular guests. There were a few rows of books in the open shelves; pictures covered the walls, and the furniture and the hangings at the windows were apparently the property of the regular occupant of the room.

It was curious how quickly and accurately the contents of the room revealed the man who had lived in it. I got his name from a signed photograph on the wall—the picture of a well-known Philadelphia physician. The signature read: "To Robert Burton, courageous fighter, who did a hard piece of work."

He had been a college man, it was clear to see, interested in athletics. Other pictures showed his love for out-of-doors, for rivers and lakes and high mountain peaks. There were camping scenes with dogs and guns and a beautiful white horse showing in numerous prints. There was a wide sweep of sea with men in a beautiful sailboat in the foreground. There were mountain scenes of the Jungfrau and El Capitan rearing his majestic head above the Yosemite valley, and of the Canadian Rockies, and every testified to the man's love of a clean healthy out-of-door life.

His books revealed a discriminating taste, though a rather narrow range of interests. He was a chemist and a physicist, apparently, for there were many treatises on chemistry and physics on his book shelves. There was some poetry and some fiction in the collection, but these, too, were healthy practical sorts, concerned most with adventure, with nature and the great out-of-doors. There were no problem novels, no poetry of sentiment, but Zane Gray's Western tales were there, and Kipling's "Captain Courageous" and his "Barrack Room Ballads."

There were no children's faces looking down from the walls, and the only woman's face was that of a sweet gray-haired old lady—his mother's face no doubt. Could he have evidently found him stony-hearted and had gone away discouraged. He was no lady's man; that was clear to see.

But the whole atmosphere of Burton's room showed him to be strong and healthy, orderly and friendly. He was a man of good taste, a clean liver and a clear thinker. I left his room with a great respect for him, though I had never seen him and may never do so.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The people are blocking their own way unless they demand a new charter.

Cuban Death Penalties
The Cuban embassy says that the execution in Cuba, when the death penalty is carried out, depends upon the condition of the man sentenced. If the condemned man is a member of the army, he is shot by a squad of soldiers. In case of a civilian being condemned to death, the execution is carried out by garrote. Garrote is a chair similar to the electric chair, which has a collar of iron and hide, which is fitted to the neck of the victim. This collar is attached to a large screw which, on moving, compresses and suffocates, causing death by strangulation or broken neck. Generally the victim is declared dead within ten or twelve minutes after the execution. It is a very old form of penalty, used in Spain since 1832.

Talk new charter. Discuss it with your neighbor. Stir up interest in a progressive form of government.

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Rather Different

No one in the village showed much concern at the news that Rooker was dead, for he had earned a reputation as one who could not be trusted. But a few months after his funeral Rooker was responsible for a big sensation.

"Have you heard about the defacement of Rooker's tombstone?" asked one villager of another as the two met in the main street. It appeared to be the one topic of conversation in the place. But the second villager, had not heard about it.

"What's happened?" he inquired.

"Some one has added the word 'friends' to his epitaph."

"What was his epitaph?"

The first villager grinned.

"He did his best," he said.

Indiana in History

The word "Indiana" was first used as the name of a triangular tract of territory containing about 5,000 square miles which is now a part of West Virginia. The tract was given by the Six Nations of Iroquois Indians about 1778 to the Indiana Land company, as indemnity in the settlement of a claim for merchandise taken by a war party of Indians. Later the state government refused to recognize the transaction and Indiana ceased to exist. In 1800 the Northwest territory was divided and part of it called "Indiana Territory." After several changes of boundary it became the section that later became the state of Indiana.

Two Sides to a Wessel

A wessel is good to look upon, for his face, in spite of beady eyes, is handsome, his body supple in a degree almost beyond belief, and his coloring a rich blending of blacks, number browns and tans. Add to good looks, says Nature Magazine, an almost total indifference to and lack of fear of man, a spirit of sprightly playfulness, and a vigor and alertness that requires almost constant motion. Then subtract from these pleasing qualities a nature which in downright blood-thirstiness and voraciousness has no equal—certainly the total equals an individual with personality-plus.

Facts About the Telephone

The number of telephones in New York City has doubled since 1920.

Service between Czechoslovakia and Switzerland was recently extended to include all sections of both countries.

"Digby" is the name of the newest telephone central office in New York City. It will serve telephones in the downtown financial section of the city.

Public telephone communication has been inaugurated between Copenhagen and the Italian cities of Genoa, Milan and Turin via Switzerland.

The first international telephone directory was issued by a Danish Company early in June. It is printed in English, French and German and twenty-seven European countries are included.

Four years ago there were 166 telephones in Connecticut for each thousand of its population. The ratio has now increased to 159 telephones per population unit of 1,000.

What Councilman will be big enough to start a new charter movement in the Council.

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Some Comparative Figures Showing Extravagance of Richmond City Government

(Compiled and submitted by L.R.E. D. WINDREM)

The following is taken from the 1928 Annual Auditors' Reports of Richmond, Berkeley and San Jose, cities with three and four times the population of Richmond. The figures have been verified and are absolutely correct.

| BERKELEY | RICHMOND |
|--|---|
| Berkeley Tax Rate.....\$1.59 | Richmond Tax Rate.....\$2.30 |
| Assessed valuation.....\$85,215,340 | Assessed valuation.....\$29,698,400 |
| Population.....85,000 | Population.....20,000 |
| Cost of government, exclusive of schools, interest on bonds and library funds.....\$1,096,602.97 | Cost of government exclusive of schools, interest on bonds and library funds.....\$777,690.70 |
| Cost of Schools.....388,681.12 | Cost of Schools.....401,861.49 |
| Cost of City Council.....2,789.98 | Cost of City Council.....5,944.97 |
| Cost of City Clerk.....5,986.52 | Cost of City Clerk.....6,426.27 |
| Cost of City Auditor.....8,244.76 | Cost of City Auditor.....6,426.34 |
| Cost of City Manager.....14,152.88 | Cost of City Manager.....7,109.16 |
| Cost of Treasurer, Assessor & Tax Col.....34,070.65 | Cost of Treasurer, Assessor & Tax Col.....21,016.32 |
| City Engineer.....16,843.16 | City Engineer.....26,555.98 |
| City Attorney.....5,336.38 | City Attorney.....10,989.43 |
| Salaries of City Officials | Salaries of City Officials |
| City Manager.....10,000.00 | City Manager.....5,350.00 |
| City Clerk.....2,700.00 | City Clerk.....3,420.00 |
| Deputy Clerk.....1,920.00 | Deputy Clerk.....2,700.00 |
| Assessor (no deputy).....3,180.00 | Assessor (and deputy).....5,470.00 |
| Sanitary Inspector, no assistant.....2,400.00 | Sanitary Inspector, & assistant.....4,020.00 |
| Engineer & Supt of Streets.....4,500.00 | Engineer & Supt. of Streets.....4,170.00 |
| Dep. Street Supt (no clerk).....2,520.00 | Street Dept. foreman and clerk.....3,723.83 |
| City Attorney.....3,330.00 | City Attorney.....6,000.00 |

The following is an item from the San Jose Auditor's Report:
Population.....67,000; Cost of City Government.....\$431,505.24

NOTE—Here is a city with more than three times our population and yet their administration last year cost \$346,185.48 less than ours. Those who pride themselves on our present government will please take notice.

The Terminal is on file in the Capitol Library, in Washington, D. C., also in the State Library at Sacramento. It is also on file in all the public libraries of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Martinez, Richmond and all the Chambers of Commerce. No daily papers are extended this privilege as the work of filing becomes too cumbersome. The once a week publications are favored because of the convenience and their contents being summarized for the entire week.

The Terminal newspaper is in demand and there is a reason. The people want to know the real facts, and they are getting them in The Terminal. Hundreds of Terminals are being circulated. The Terminal telephone is busy answering calls for the paper. The Terminal has a fund of information, facts concerning the "inner workings" of city government that will be interesting reading to taxpayers. Send in your subscription now. You will get the desired information in THE TERMINAL.

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